CURRENT TOPICS. The News in Brief.

and Morocco, it is stated, has been set-tled on terms honorable to the former.

decided to let his friends present his name as a presidential candidate before the National Satural convention.

when the bill was first calculus.

In the Senate, on the 9th, a joint resolution was passed accepting the invitation of the Bellius Satural convention.

THE second daughter of General Booth, the head of the Salvation army, was mar-ried in London, on the 19th, to an ex-Indian Civil-Service officer, named Fakeer

During the month of March several great fires occurred in China. At Sap-pore, 150 houses were destroyed; at Ikeshimura Nakagora, 16, and at Kashiwasaki

Sexon Cathynez, a wealthy Cuban merchant, has been kidnaped at his estate in Santa Rita, by bandiis. It is reported

In the Court of Over and Terminer, New York City, on the 11th, District-Attorney Fellows moved that the trial of Thomas B. Kerr, for bribery, be set for the 29th,

and the motion was granted. UNITED STATES MARSHAL W. H. CHAP-MAN was wounded in the arm in a fight MAN was wounded in the arm in a ngut her lather. This is the Wyoming County, with moonshiners in Lauderdale County, grace this position in Wyoming County.

On the 12th eight brewers of Newark, Landerdale County, Joseph Sooky, ex-State Treasurer of N. J., signed the agreement demanded by N. J., signed the agreement demanded by the state of th ers were captured, and the distillery de-

MAYOR HEWITT of New York City has vetoed the ordinance by which the autressed the ordinance by which the autressed thority to display flags on city buildings at Camden, N. J.

Customs officials at San Francisco ordered by the board, denouncing it as a clumsy subterfuge.

THE first annual banquet of the Unitathe 10th. Among those present were Geo. Dacca, on the 7th, and that five hundred Wrm. Curtis, Dorman B. Eaton, ex-Gov-were injured. ernor Chamberlain, Robt. Collyer and Juo. B. Woodward.

In the New York Assembly the Woman Suffrage bill was killed summarily. Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, president of the State Woman's Suffrage Association, has called an indignation meeting at Albany

Assemblies and Knights of Labor lodges | none of them. however, fatal. beer, unless the brewers consent to renew their agreement with the Journey-

man Browers' Association. On the 9th the Comptroler of the Currency declared a second dividend-fifteen per cent -- in favor of the creditors of the fth National Bank of St. Louis, making in all sixty-five per cent, on the claims

presented, aggregating \$951,592. On the night of the 11th James B. Mills (colored) of Stamford, Conn., reported to the police that a party of systemen had killed his wife and brutally beaten him,

and was promptly arrested on suspicion of having done the murder himself. COMMANDER McCatha of the United

States ship Enterprise thinks that our Government is at a disadvantage with Morocco, because it has only a Consul on the 11th. there, while all the Powers except Sweden are represented by ministers resident. IT was stated on the 10th that Prince

Bismarck had only secured a temporary postponement of the betrothal of Prince Alexander and Princess Victoria. The Chancelor has lost public favor by his rough and bullying procedure in this mat-

Lee has been received by President Cleve- will assist in presecuting R yau. land for the present of a copy of the Con-stitution of the United States, sent by the President to the Pontiff, on the occasion of the latter's sacerdotal jubilee last Jan-ALL the differences between the Em-

peror and Prince Bismarck are now setthat Rismarck has abandoned his opposition to the marriage of Prince Alexunder of Battenberg and the Princess Victoria, having gained certain other con-

Martinique, reported that when two hundred miles off Bermuda she passed her masts and rigging, and nearly sub- \$70,000 short.

Tue Dublin (Ireland) Freeman's Journal "Balfour's provocative and foolish boast that the National League had been killed, when pricked, exploded like a burst bladder. The meetings held vesterday establish conclusively that the League is

alive and kicking." THE movement to send to France a statue of George Washington as a present from the ladies of America is well under way. The names of a statue committee of prominent ladies will soon be published. The French newspapers are unanimous in the expression of satisfaction with the

Ix denving the motion to again submit jury, Recorder Smyth says such a practice mld lead to a disgraceful scramble between the enemies and friends of accused persons which would be fatal to a firm. steady and impartial administration of

In a recent letter to Earl Carnarvon Lord Salisbury says: "I sent Mr. Chamberlain to America unfettered by any erders beyond informing him of the bro views of the government in regard to the Fisheries treaty, that it was to be a monument which should indicate the penceful and cordial feeling existing between both

On the 5th the illness of ex-Senat-Roscoe Conkling took a decided turn for the worse, and on the 9th but little hope of his recovery was entertained. A surgical operation, by which a quantity of puss was removed from the base of the puss was removed from the base of the players. Browning, King & Co., of Phila-brain, was performed, which afforded the propers, Browning, King & Co., of Phila-interference in the custom-house man-agement to accomplish political ends, and patient immediate relief, and renewed the onfidence of his physicians.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

The dispute between the United States and Morocco, it is stated, has been settled on terms honorable to the former.

Senator Stanfour, of California, has beened to let his friends present his name when the bell was first called up.

gan Government to participate in the inter-national exhibition at Brussels. House hill validating the signature of the Second Assistant Secretary of the Interior to pensions was

speech criticising the President's message and the discussion of the Dakota bill were the chief features of the day's proceedings. In the House the Direct Tax bill dead lock re-

in the 15th ult., destroyed forty-five

Two shocks of earthquake were felt at

pointed Miss Florence Louise, daughter of General Linus W. Thayer, a notary public. She is a clerk in the law office of her father. This is the first woman to

at Camden, N. J.

Customs officials at San Francisco
seized about four thousand dollars' worth
of conjum at a warehouse just as it was be-

ing carried from the wharf. LATE advices from India state that forty rian Club of New York City was held on persons were killed in the tornado at

> A company has been organized in Jersey City, N. J., with a capital stock of \$1,000,-000, to manufacture and operate acrial

ty, W. Va., broke out afresh on the leth, three of the Monroe brothers-Eben, George and Lemuel-falling before the unerring Winchester of Silas Banks, who in Ar Newark, N. J., the various Trade return received four revolver wounds,

ing in New York on the 11th heavy loss of life, was reported on the

CARL SCHURZ and family sailed from New York for Bremen on the 11th. GENERAL W. H. GIRSON and E. J. Trot

the National Republican convention on the 11th. They are both enthusiastic

shelved. THE will of Jacob Sharp, the convicted

MISS MINNIE Rose PARSONS, of Pitts-

doned by Licutenant Ryan, of the navy, was found by the police in New York, on the 11th, and returned to her home. She A terren of cordial thanks from Pope THE Woman's Board of Foreign Missions met in New York on the 11th.

GEORGE KENAMORE and his fifteen-year old son were burned to death, in Greene County, Mo., on the 11th, in the destruction of their home.

TYLER BROS., manufacturers of stee Christiana Rolling Mill at Wilmington

WM. MILLMAN was hanged in the yard of On the 9th the bark Reindeer, which ar-rived at New York from St. Pierre, day, for the murder of Mary Tuplin on

through a water-spout which cut away all of New Albany, Ind., have been found

MR. T. B. JOHNS, one of the most su esseful lumber merchants in the West,

CHRISTOPHER NUGENT, one of the best known men in Newark, N. J., and at one time owner of the largest morocco manurecently a poor man.

Princeton Alumni Association of Chicago, stalled a dashing widow from Trenton, N. at the University Clab.

No one was hurt.

Ox the 12th Wm. H. Barr, of Philadelphia, called at the New York City Coroner's office and identified the effects of the young man who suicided at the Continental Hotel, on the 5th, as those of his rency.

son, James H. Barr. At Youngstown, O., William Anson's mower and reaper works were destroyed the 13th. by fire, entailing a loss of \$250,000, on the

dered himself.

THE late Emperor of Germany left the

& Moscow rathroad.

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discharged.

tion has been called to meet at Lansing, May 8, to select delegates to the National

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the workmen. The brewers' poet is badly

Fink's office, in New York City, on the 12th, the Trunk-line presidents failed to

agree upon a revision of rates on export

On the 12th Senate bill appropriating

\$57,000 for making a survey and estimating

Windmill islands from the Delaware river

between Philadelphia and Camden, was

THE report from San Francisco refer-

ring to an alliance between the Canadian Pacific and the Spreckels Sugar Refinery

denied by Vice-President Van Horn

CONSUL-GENERAL PHELAN IS of the

olnion that the Americans are very

foolish in opposing the Fisheries treaty.

as it secures for us more than could have

been hoped. The people of Nova-Scotia

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

THE Senate was not in session on the

13th...... In the House, the Chaplain of-fered up a petition for the speedy and

perfect restoration of ex-Senator Con-kling. The principal feature of the day

was the reading of the minutes of the

long session, occupying ninety pages of the journal, exclusive of aye and no votes.

passed, and a night session was held, de-

coted to the consideration of private pen-

THE California House and twenty other

Birmingham railroad, sixty miles west of

THE First National Bank of St. Johns.

rille, N. Y., was robbed, on the night of

DAVID WALKER, the Buld-Knobber

hief, was found guilty at Ozark, Mo., on

THE Jeffersonian Club of Newark, N. J.,

held a reception, on the night of the 13th, in honor of the 145th anniversary of the

A receiver was appointed and an ac-

New York City, at the suit of David

GEORGE BURTON, of East Liverpool, O.,

J., in her place, on the 12th. The female friends of the abused wife to the number

of 300 drove the guilty pair away in a per-

HENRY WILHELM, of Davenport, Ia., in a

fit of lealousy, on the 13th, sent a heavy

charge of buckshot crashing through his

A mos of farmers took a negro named

Jerry Smith out of the Memphis (Tenn.) jail, on the 13th, and lynched him. He

was charged with attempted assault on a

MRS. DEGRASSIE BULKLEY, the young

eloped with and was married to

woman who, while engaged to W. L. Tren-holm, son of the Comptroller of the Cur-

young Bulkley, ended her existence with

poison, at her home in Washington, on

BREADSTUFFS exports from the United

JOHN R. LOGAN (colored) pleaded guilty,

at Topeka, Kas., on the 13th, to falsely im-

personating a Government official, and was sentenced to two years imprisonment.

Mr. Godkin has reiterated his charges

against Assistant-Secretary Maynard, of

States during March, 1888, aggregated 89,040,743, a falling off from last year of

the 12th, and sentenced to be hanged.

fire on the 13th.

he 12th, of \$10,000.

was burned on the 13th.

birth of Thomas Jefferson.

ect storm of stale eggs.

Goodman.

freight shipped through inland cities.

favorably reported in the Senate.

the Camalian Pacific railroad.

the New York, Luke Eric & Western rank-roud, has resigned his position, to take

hanged on June 10.

Ox the 12th a bill was introduced in the Senate identical with the Bryce bill in the House, to define and establish in anchor-

passed . In the House, the monotonous dead-lock over the Direct Tax bill was con-tinued, and a recess taken until the leth. In the Senate, on the 10th, the principal feature was the passage of the hill excluding mining lands from the operation of the Alien

Landierd hill. In the House the monoto don't nous dead-lock remained individual to the Italy Senator Morriti's Liver

Tokio, Japan, on March 15. GOVERNOR HILL of New York has ap-

New Jersey, dropped dead recently from heart disease in front of the residence of his son, Rev. J. L. Soney, pastor of the Tabernacle Methodist Episcopal Church | band, General Dies De Bar, Dr. Benj.

of opium at a warehouse just as it was be-

ships THE Banks-Monroe feud in Wirt Conn-

A DISASTROUS WEEK on the Bultimore & Ohio railroad, near Grafton, W. Va., with

ter, of Ohio, were chosen as delegates to

It was reported, on the 11th, that the President and Secretary of the Treasury had decided that they have authority to purchase bonds, and that the Bond-Purhase bill would, in consequence, be

New York bondler, was filed for probate San Jones, the eccentric evangelist

says that Mr. Cleveland will be inated, despite the scheming of Bill Scott, Barnum and Gorman, and elected, too After that, the Republicans will return to

burgh, Pa., who was abducted and aban-

tubing, New York and Boston, with mills at South Boston, and half owners of the Del., have suspended. They claimed \$250,-

THE accounts of S. M. Weir, treasurer

died at his home, in Terre Haute, Ind., on the 10th.

factory in the world, died at his home PRESIDENT FRANCIS L. PATTON of Princeton College was banqueted by the | drove his wife from the house and in-

THE fourteenth Iowa State encampment of the G. A. R. was more largely attended than any previous one in the history of

Ox the Erie railroad two locomotives and 120 freight ears were piled up in a the case of Gould and Sage to the grand mass of ruins by a collision, on the 12th. head.

On the 12th Dr. C. T. Agnew was reported serious ill of peritonitis, at his resi-

Ox the 12th Eusign Ryan, of Philadelphia, who enticed Miss Preston from her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., and abandoned her in New York, agreed to make partial reparation by marrying the wronged girl.

At Buffalo, N. Y., on the 12th, Geo. H. Aver called upon the superintendent of police, confessed to a robbery of his em-

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

one of thirty marks to each invalid sol-her of the wor of 1870. North Missouri M. E. Conference Ap-In Philadelphia, on the tith, Mrs. Hocksession of the North Misnan, aged thirty-five, was farally injured

r impling from a window or a burning Haquibal, the following appetitiments for the onsaing year were announced: Ma. R. H. South, general manager of

Absorpt District J. J. Hent's Presiding Albany, M. F. Sappt Bethany, R. L. men, J. W. Huston, Edwards effect April 39.

At Bome, N. Y., on the 12th Virginia () tearr Mayerin, Piling Smith Mas-lica Downs Crewn, J. R. Session, J. Claylor, Pilitshing, J. T. Perce, Labor C. Piuthing, J. T. Perce, Labor C. Piuthing, J. T. Perce, D. W. Shizer, Savannah, S. N. Ancheson was found grafty of the nurder | w of Morton Metcalf and sentenced to be | to o Chines J. Gillies; Second. W. Miller; Washington, Avenue. age ground for vessels in the bay and Char harbor of New York.

THE OFFICE State Republican platform challenges the tariff policy of the Pre-is standard Available Available Available Available (Charles of the Pre-is at the Fiber Available (Charles of the Pre-is at the Pre-i District.-W. P.SCinyton, Pres denotices the tariff policy of the Pre-isdent.

Ox the 12th John L. Sullivan salied from
Liverpool for America.

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Campbell, Brashear, W. Turner, Browning, S. A Mescow ratironal.

The Mishingar Greenback State convention has been called to meet at Lansing, May 8, to select delegates to the National convention, which meets at Cincinnatione week later.

On the 12th Muskegon Iske was reported free from ice and lake navigation generally has been resumed.

On the 12th contribution of Newark of Newark and Contribution of Newark and Newark

lamma Petret T J. Wheat, Presiding Beyon J W. Barnes, Boxing Green, Stanter Brookfield, J. C. Hour, Bruns-, J. R. Nobes, Centralia, W. M. Brown; Chremes S Kangpy Glasgow, T J Ferril; Hamilial Besadway, O. S. Moddenon, (Hope-street), L. E. Sames, Lackede, W. H. Welton; Louissana, J hu Wayman, Macon City, C. H. John, Marsalme, J. R. Rutledge, Madville, J. W. Amberson, Mexico, C. H. McDermand; Mo-

from Tuam, County Galway, to plow and sow the lands of Mrs. Badkin, at Cloonds-Miscellaneous Items. roon, whose tenants have been served with notices of exiction. They were ac-companied by wagons leden with beer and provisions. A detachment of police ac-The three-story building occupied as two stores, Nos. 19 and 21 South Main street, St. Louis, fell, a few nights ago, with a tremendous crash. The wrecked companied the companiers.

On the 11th Joseph Trelour, thief clerk building stood between two equally tall in the correspondence bureau of the New York Custom-house, refused to terminate spread fragments of brick, plaster and flesh. They were driven away and examuntary resignation, and was summarily Is a long conference in Commissioner his

James Various a hand-monthed colored barber, was arrested in Kunsas City a few days ago for violating the law pro-hibiting the peddling of tickets within 200 substance a tickets within fifty feet of the Second ward polling place when arrested. The penalty prescribed for the offense charged Young is a fine of 8500 or six months in the county pail, or both fine and An old man, named Otter, who was

about seventy years of age, dropped dead Just previous to his death, he had been in nusually lively humor, his flow of spirits exciting the comment of the family, to which he replied that he felt jully, being one of the 'Old folks at home," and, while singing that song, exared. He has relatives at Louisville,

y., who are prominent people. v E. Lewe, a brakeman on the Council Bluffs road, has been arrested on a arge of presenting forged postal notes to the St. Joseph post-office for collection. some weeks just the post-office desubstitute postal clerk. Several bills of minor importance were

The St. Louis Exposition building is being prepared for the Democratic National convention and the National Sangerfest. N. O. Nelson, of St. Louis, proposes to erect public bath-houses for the use of the

uildings in Depre. Wis., were destroyed poor of the city. Formmen were killed and several in-The St. Louis Freemasons have decided to have the most magnificent temple of jured by the wrecking of a construction city in the United States. By an accidental discovery a well-laid

in for the escape of the prisoners in the Buchanan County jail was frustrated. There are a large number of cases of measles among the convicts in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, but up to present writing no deaths from the disease.

William Morganstein, who threw away or at Kansas City a few days ago and en attempted suicide by jumping into Kansas river, from which he was fished alive, confessed to the police that he was a defaulter to the extent of 26,000 ers to the house of Bernard, Rosenthal & Co., Vienna. A cablegram was to the Vienna police, and Morgancounting ordered of the assets of Imre Kiralfy, on the 13th, by Judge Bookstaver, in will be detained pending a reply. Optain Evans of the St. Louis Salvage Corps makes the following report for the quarter ending March 31: Box alarms, 152, alarms, 67: false alarms, 11: second alarms, 1: third alarms, 1: fires where no

> loss on contents, \$157,016.66; insur-State Coal Oil Inspector William B. Buggot has issued a circular, addressed to icalers in petroleum oils throughout State, calling their attention to Atney-tieneral Boone's opinion defining duties of the State Inspector of Oils notifies all dealers that it is unlawful to sell coal oil or gasoline for illuminating purposes, at wholesale or retail, in any

uildings, 835,058,79; insurance, 82,273,

cted, gauged and branded packages. e late rains were a godsend. A proposition will be submitted to the ers of Lexington school district May 1 for the issuance of \$25,000 in bonds for the erection of a new high school. There are at present five public school buildings in the city, and should the proposition carry, the present high school building and grounds will be sold and the new building erected on the park, which is school prop-

The Comptroler of the Currency has declared a second dividend of fifteen per cent. in favor of the creditors of the Fifth National Bank of St. Louis, making in all sixty-five per cent. on claims proved,

amounting to \$957,592.

FRANCE'S IMPENDING CRISIS

The Dissolution of the French Parliament Considered Inevitable, and What May Follow Only at Present a Matter of Con-

Loxpox, April 12. The dissolution of the French Parliament as demanded by General Roulanger in his manifesto to the electors of the Department of Nord, is able, but the assumption of the alarmists inovement will inevitably lend to the overtion of the form of government which pre-ceded it, is not by any means well-founded. If, during the crisis which will un-General Boulanger shall retain his hold upon popular favor-and there is no apparent reason why he will not-he can not consistently, with pledges he has given, or demands which be has made, accept anything more than reinstatement as Minister of War, or at the most, in the event of the triumph of his followers at the polls, an election to the presidency. A great many prominent Frenchmen believe General Bonlanger to be a smeere Repub-Santa Rita, by bandits. It is reported that two planters have been kidnaged at Remedios.

The people of Georgetown, D. C., celebrated the inauguration of free-bridge communication with Washington, on the 10th, with speech-making and a civil and military parade.

On the 9th Empress Victoria and Princesses Victoria, Sophie and Margaret visited Posen, Prussia, to inquire as to the condition of the sufferers by the floods, and offer them relief.

The race for \$1,000 between the yard Atlantic and the letch Bridesmaid, from Southampton to Funchalt, Madeira, was finished on the 10th, having a case of small-pox on Southampton to Funchalt, Madeira, was finished on the 10th, the Bridesmaid coming in seven miles alread.

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out of power than in it. A HORRIBLE CRIME.

Ox the 12th two thousand people went rom Tuam, County Galway, to plow and ow the hands of Mrs. Badkin, at Cloonds.

S. W. Jones: Wellsville, not supplied.

Two Peddlers Murdered at Somerset, Kennet supplied. Somenser, Ky., April 12 John and Henry Hill and Mary Smith are in pall at James-town, charged with one of the most atrocious crimes in the history of the State. Two weeks ago two peddlers came to Somerset. Next day they disappeared. A few days after hogs were seen in the woods near here eating what looked like

stone about the street in a confused man-ner, it fortunately escargatine usual re-body. Yesterday afternoon Mary Smith, man to the chain-gangsults of such accidents—fire and loss of who was housekeeper for the Hill brothers, ran into the house of James Jones, pointshor of the Hills. t for protection. horrible confession, and asked confession, the substance of which was that she polls. Young was peddling forced by the Hill brothers to assist in the murder of the two peddlers. They attempted, she said, to smother them with a quilt, but the peddlers struggled so hard that Harry Hill gave her a knife and told her to cut their throats, which she did, and caught their blood in a dish-pan. The Hills took the leadies to the cellar, where they were left for two days and then taken away, she knew not where. The victims had about two hundred dollars on their persons in money and jeweiry.

AN EXPERT OPINION.

The Medical Record Discusses Mr. Conkling's Case and Sees But Little Chance

for Ultimate Recovery. New York, April 12. - The Medical Record to-morrow will make allusion to Mr. Conkling's case. After describing the disease, it says: "The management of these cases is manife-tly in the direction atically worked. Lowe was taken before of prompt evacuation of pent-up secre-United States Commissioner Dunham and tolerand on \$1,000 bond to appear at the free incision is to be made in the abscess, next term of court. He was formerly a which in these cases is far up into the typanum, and which is generally reached by the ordinary puncture of the drumhead. When the disease has progressed further Wilde's incision and perforation of the mastoid give relief, but unfortunately both operations are resorted to when too late to be of any benefit. It is to be hoped that in the case of the distinguished ex-Senator the rule regarding the operation may have its exception, and ultimate recovery take place; but as purulent pachymeningitis has already declared itself the chance

are on the wrong side." THE FISHERIES TREATY.

onsul-General Phelan Thinks Our Peo-ple Would be Foolish to Oppose the Ratification of the Fisheries Treaty. WASHINGTON, April 13. - Consul-General Phelan, who is here on his way from Hal-ifax to St. Louis, speaking of the Fishery "The people Nova Scotia are all opposed to the treaty. They do not want it. Our people are very foolish in opposing the treaty, for it obtains for us more than one could have hoped. All the criticisms I have seen are based upon the apparent assumption that this treaty is an original one. This is not correct. They forget the treaty of 1818, and that the English people were tenaplarm was given, 46; total fires, 276; loss cious in holding to everything they could In my opinion the more public the treaty is made the better, for when it is submitted to the American people in all its bearings and intelligently discussed, they will

see how favorable it is to us" NEW YORK, April 13 .- The presidents of the several trunk lines held a long consultation yesterday in Commissioner Fink's office, in regard to the rates on export freight shipped through inland cities. They were unable to agree on any changes, so decided to let the rates stand

until some future meetin,

Mrs. Rose Bryan Pardoned. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .- Mrs. Rose Bryan, of this city, whose adventures in Portland, Ore., as a dissolute woman and the associate of thieves, while held in the highest repute by her unsuspecting hushas been pardoned by Governor Pennoyer of Oregon. She had been sentenced to s year's imprisonment for helping her paramour to rob a miner in the house of illfame in which she lived. The Governor bases the pardon partly on the jury's recommendation to mercy and also in-fluenced by the statement of a reputable physician that Mrs. Bryan was insane.

ENEMIES OF THE SOUTH.

Bill Arn Writes a Few I am About In-

their car. Sanford said, "well, that is all right. They must go if you say. so," and so he politely invited us all out, and we acquiesced with a good looking, measley-pided, ginger-cake of the darkies hunted up Sanford and man left. Sanford went back and inat his face, and the back of his head, and the shape of his feet, and finally addressed him and said: "My friend, are you a white man?" "Naw," said ton. They may fool us once or twice, the mongrel. " "Well, what are you?" said Sanford ... Me mudder Portugee and me fadder a nagar," he said. Sanford turned solemnly to the darkies and said: "How's that?" and they sub-

There are some strange mixtures in our humanity. Talents go a long ways to atone for rascality and meanness, and always will, I reckon. Lord Bacon took bribes, and so some of the greatest minds in the nation have stooped

of fraud and perjury. He wore sandals to keep his footsteps from being discovered. He stole some oxen from Apollo, and when the theft was proved on him he went to playing on the lyre, and his music so delighted Apollo that he let him keep the oxen. And just so these modern men like Blaine and Ingalls and Sherman play-the liarand so tickle the people with their eloquence that they let them keep their

But the late assaults of Ingalls and Sherman seem to come more from hate than policy. We can understand why the ignorant people of the North still hate us, but why an intelligent, wellinformed man should do so passeth

all comprehension. Now, there is Senator Ingalls, who, next to the President, holds the highest position in the Nation. He is brainy, polished and rich, and yet like Haman says: "All this availeth me nothing, so long as I see Mordecai sitting at the King's gate." The Solid South is sitting at the King's gate. The South has a friend at court. Uncle Sam is the King, and Haman i somewhere building a gallows. He has been building it a long time, and his great misery is because Mordecai is sitting at the King's gate.

Never did a people behave more civilly, more courteously, more consider ately than has the South since the war. We have defamed nobody, vilified nobody at the North, and have indersed every oppression and at the same time t-indered the olive branch and begged for peace, and urged our Northen brethern to come down and see us and share our hospitality, and vet they continue to elect to office the most venomous of all our enemies. Now we can hardly believe that the North wants to hang Mordecai, but the men they elect to Congress are actually building a gallows. Ingalls and Sherman have each got one fifty cubics high in their back yards.

Let the comedy go on until the tragedy begins. I was looking over a Northern paper yesterday that abounded in figures and statistics. It gave probabilities of the South, and they are astounding. The population of the six New England States has increased only 23 per cent, in forty years, while that of Texas has increased 260 per cent, since the last census. The South is coming rapidly to the front. Just think of it; 260 per cent. in eight years, and the other Southern States coming along rapidly. It will be a great while before Haman hangs Mordecal. He is still sitting at the King's gate and is biding his time. Grover and Frances are all right. When Grover returned from his late trip down South, Senator Colquitt said: "Well, Mr. Cleveland, what do you and Mrs. Cleveland think of the South

Grover squeezed the Senator's hand and said: "She is solid:" and Mrs. Cleveland squeezed his other hand and

said: "Keep her so, Senator." And she will keep so. The North will keep her so; Ingalis and Sherman Free Press.

and their sort will keep her so; slander and abuse will keep her so. That is human nature. The boys in 'Possum It is curious how our thoughts run Trot may quarrel and tight with the away and meander around and then boys of Pine Log, but just let any outcome back and take a new start. They sider abuse Bartow County, and 'Poswill do this in spite of as and we went | sum Trot and Pine Log will both jump der how they got away off from the on him. The old 'eman may abuse her matter we were thinking about. But old man, but she went let any body else there is always some provocation or do it. When Mrs. Arp threatens to they workln't go. I was runinating whip her children and feigns a terrible about Senator Ingalls and his great passion, as she exclaims: "I do wish learning and scholarship and wonders I had a switch" it wont do for me to ful gifts as an orator and thinker. I step in and tell her there is one on the was wondering how he could prestitute | mantel-piece. That is talking too those talents to the low-down, mean, much with my mouth. I never tried contemptible business of standering it, but once, and shant try it any more, the South and manufacturing willful. But they say we ought not to speak unand malicious lies about our people, kindly of the dead, and so I will say Then I thought of John Sherman in no more about Ingalls He committed the same connection and it seemed to suicide and Blackburn buried him, and me a monstresity that men should Henry Grady preached his finneral, and have such brains and the devil control so we will let him rest. The Southerntheir hearts. How is that? I asked a ers are a strange people anyhow. They little boy one day what kind of a dog get mad quick, and will fight, but they that was that was following him and get over it just as quick and make he said "that dog is half terrier," friends. I got mad with a man once, "What is the other half" said I and he got mad with me about some-thing, and we did not speak for three tated as he said, "nothing but dog, I months; and one night we happened recken," And that is the trouble with to meet in a hotel in New York, and these great men who are so mean. The same emotion took possession of They are one-half terrier and the other us both at the same time, and we went half dog. I was traveling not long right up to each other, and he said: ago with Sanford Bell, the reverend "God bless you, Major, I am glad to veteran of all conductors, and some see you," and I said as much to him, consequential darkies demanded that and we made it all up and never got the white men should be expelled from mad any more. But I know folks who have poison bags right under their eyes, and they carry their hatred for years and years. It is constitutional and they can't help it. Now, if Ingrace; but there was a curious galls were to come down here and show a kindly, brotherly feeling, our fellow, who dain't vacate, and one people would forget and forgive every slander he ever uttered. Why, old complained that there was still one Tecamseh come down here some years ago, and our people toted him spected him. He looked inquiringly around in a carriage and wined him and dined him, but we are not going to do it any more, for he went back and abused us and told lies on Hamp-

Bill Arp. in Atlanta Constitution. INGALLS' EXPLANATION.

but they can't fool us three times.

An Argument More from the Stomach Than the Brains. Senator Ingails explains his assault

upon General Hancock and General McClellan as follows: "Every man of intelligence knows that my allus on to Hancock and McClellan were not as soldiers, but as Democratic candidates for the Presidency. As such they were allies of the to iniquity that would send a common man to the chain-gang.

Mercury was the god of letters and astronomy and elequence and music, aggressive and potential force in our politics.

> A most lame and impotent concluion. Under the words "every man of intelligence" this Senatorial Thersites seeks to hide the malignani outburst of his bad temper and virulence. That vast multitude whom Ingalls would class as people wanting intelligence are unable to separate. Hancock at Gettysburg from Hancock the Democratic candidate for President. There are men, too, "who think all the world is drunk when they are giddy." Senator Ingalls is of this class. He argues more from his stomach than his brains at times. His intemperate and unjust abuse of dead heroes who risked all where he risked nothing for this Union was without justification, born of a distempered and unhealthy organization, utterly inexcusable except upon the ground that Peter took when, like Ingalls, he tried to back out of a had break in denying his Lord and Master. There was a liout in both cases, and the less said about it the better .- Chicago Times (Ind).

CURRENT COMMENT.

-The only mud-puddle that is do ing an active business now is John James lugalls, of Kansas. - Philadelph a Tomes.

-- It is announced that Rutherford R. Hayes is to present John Sherman's name to the Republican nominating convention. - Albany Times.

- Senator Ingalls takes back noth-

ing. He would not take back a good

name-if he ever had one.-Chicago

- The story that Mr. Blaine is "a physical wreck" is strenuously denied y his friends, and the fact seems to be that Mr. Blaine is merely a political wreck. - Chicago News. - The Chicago Tribune complains

that the "Confederates are organizing

in the South." We trust the editor of the Tribuse will not again take to the woods. - Allanta Constitution. -Senator Ingalls has now reached the point that when a gray-coated car conductor asks him for a nickel he gurgles out "the Confederacy is run-

ning the country .- St. Louis Post-Dis--The jury in the Ohio tally-sheet case failed to agree and was discharged. This may revive the Sherman boom because the Senator knows something about altering election tally

sheets. - Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot. -- Senator Sherman was absent from the Capitol the other day when it was struck by lightning. The same luck promises to follow him when the Presidential lightning strikes the Republican convention at Chicago .-

Boston Herald. -The Republican organs which were so sure that there was "some thing rotten in the Post-Office Department" must have been pleased to learn that it was a stack of 10,000 mail bags left to rot by Republican officials. Yet the organs very carefully conceal their pleasure at the discovery. - Detroit